Open house 1986

This one looks pretty good, points Heidi Heim to her friend, Tracy Sands as they glance over the continuing education demonstration in the library foyer. Co-op counsellor, Wilma Puttee informs Melanie Moore, a Lockview student, on the finer points of the Tourism program as Open House at Niagara College got under way Oct. 29.

Photo by Donna Morrison

NIAGARA COLLEGE
of Applied Arts and Technol
WELL
RESO

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12 pages

NIAGARA NEWS

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Graduate wins Miss Canada

Tina May Simpson has always done things in a big way and her performance in the 1986 Miss Canada Pageant Oct. 27 was no exception. The 23-year-old Niagara College graduate was crowned Miss Canada.

Tina May graduated from the Mack Centre of Nursing in June 1985 in the top quarter of her class, second-year nursing co-ordinator Linda Willms said.

Tina May is now working as a pharmaceutical representative for Mead Johnson and is working part-time towards her master's degree in business administration at Brock University.

The St. Catharines beauty was "exceptionally good in terms of fullfilling her demands as a student" and always did things that were "beyond the call of duty," Miss Willms said.

Sociology co-ordinator, Joan Hastings remembers Tina May as being a "lovely girl" and an outstanding sociology student.

Tina May's modelling teacher, Geoffrey Chapman, of Niagara Falls, said, Tina May is "very intelligent" and she remained "very well-composed when she won the title. Mr. Chapman has been teaching Tina May modelling for almost a year at Geoffrey Chapman Complete Success Models in Niagara Falls.

Tina May is interested in reading and skiing and is involved with the Big Sisters Association.

Stolen hardware limits access to computer room

By LORI FLAXY
Staff Writer

Angry computer students left with limited access to terminals on weekends after a computer theft at the college are to have "some controlled access" on Saturdays and Sundays.

A central processing unit, the inner part of the computer worth $1,000, was stolen from the college the weekend of Sept. 20.

Sterling Aube, 26, second-year computer programming student, collected more than 40 names on a petition to present to the dean of business, Hans van der Slagt.

Mr. van der Slagt said "some controlled access" to microcomputer facilities will be available to students beginning this weekend, though the exact hours were not yet decided at press time.

More than 100 computers were available to the students on weekends before the theft. "unfortunately there is no budget for a full-time supervisor," Mr. van der Slagt said.

Three weeks ago a group of students waited outside room 108B in the Merritt building for more than 20 minutes only to find they had been denied access.

"We pay our tuition and we pay for the services — the college should be open for our convience," Donna Konigshaus, a third year computer student, said. Time is important to computer students.

Sterling said it was a complete surprise, the students were not notified.

ESPECIALLY CRUCIAL

Computer access is especially crucial to night-time students because they work during the day and spend time with their families most evenings, the weekend is their only chance to use the computers for homework, he said.

Mr. van der Slagt agreed that computer students have large extensive projects but the initial decision to end computer use on the weekend was based on low utilization of the computers last year. He encouraged students to come in during the week and use the computers during regular hours between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. on Monday through Thursday. On Fridays the labs are closed at 5 p.m.

"Students should try and use the computers when the rooms are least busy between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the afternoon," Mr. van der Slagt said. "I realize they have jobs and other things to do at night." It is hard when their work involves long hours.

Sterling wants to see a special pass made up for computer students with their picture on it and a sign-up sheet outside the door with a student guard posted. Computer students already have a night-time pass, but without a picture.

Mr. van der Slagt thinks this is a good idea, but the college does not have the financial resources to provide a student guard, he said.

Sterling said,"My back is up against a wall. The labs would still be shut if I hadn't stepped forward to protest."

1,000 visit

About 1,000 peninsula high school students visited Niagara College Wednesday for a look-see at what the college has to offer in its various programs.

The students were given tours and demonstrations in programs of their choice where they were free to ask questions of program faculty and students. College officials termed the Open House a "positive success."

Some pictures of the Open House are on Page 5.

Inside the News

Kids-on-block

Students use puppets to help children understand disabled kids, pg. 2.

Gallery

Niagara Falls museum sports unique art work and sculptures, pg. 8.

Sports

Women's basketball team wins; hockey team has first pre-season victory, pg. 11.

Our biggest supporter

Remind you of someone you know? The time of the year for ghosts and goblins brings out the artists in many as they carve traditional pumpkins for Halloween.

Kids-on-the-Block visit children, teach new views towards disabled

BY SUZANNE HERNANDEZ
Staff Writer

For a disabled child or adult, fitting into a regular school or even society can be difficult. Part of the problem is getting other people to understand your disability, and to talk and ask questions about it and to accept you and feel comfortable around you.

First and second-year students in the Educational Resources and Special Needs program are training to use four Kids-on-the-Block puppets, instructor Pat Frank said. The puppets have been shown in schools where handicapped children are being integrated into regular programs, and to groups such as Brownies and Cubs. The puppets help non-disabled children get accustomed to handicapped children.

The puppets cost $1,000 U.S. each and belong to the Welland Association for Community Living, formally the Welland Association for the Mentally Retarded.

The four puppets are muppet-sized. There are two handicapped puppets named Mark and Ellen Jane and two ordinary puppets, named Melody and Brenda. Mark has cerebral palsy and Ellen Jane is mentally handicapped. In different scenerios, Brenda and Melody ask Mark and Ellen Jane about different aspects of their disability to encourage children in the audience to ask them questions too. The children are encouraged to ask the puppets about things they might not ask a real disabled person, second-year students said.

Not just the average kids on the block, Mark, left, and Melody help children understand what it's like to be disabled.
Photo by Carri Emerick

Ask puppets

"Mark, how do you go to the bathroom?" Melody asks in one scenario.

Children are taught to have different attitudes towards the disabled.

"You mean you're a 'reeeetard'," Brenda asks Ellen Jane.

"Now hold it there a sec. The word is 'mentally handicapped' not 'reeeetard'," Ellen Jane replies.

The handicapped puppets' abilities are stressed rather than their disabilities.

"I bet you can't do some of the stuff that the other kids do," Melody says to Mark. Then Mark demonstrates some of the "hundred million things," he can do, such as swimming and riding a horse.

Ellen Jane, who is training as a vet's assistant, can take care of a dog better than Brenda can.

Similarities are also stressed. Melody wears glasses, which is her little handicap, and Brenda thinks her legs are fat.

Niagara students have been involved with the puppets since the spring of 1985.

Students have to memorize scripts, and have to learn how to answer questions, Mrs. Frank said. They memorize some answers and must stick to facts in answering others, she said. Mrs. Frank was a puppeteer for a year.

The Kids-on-the-Block program was started in the United States in 1977 by a special education teacher, Barb Aiello, who had a real Mark who was integrated into the school where she taught. He said he didn't want to be there any more because he was having a hard time fitting in.

Anyone who wants to be a puppeteer can contact Rosemary Chupwick, volunteer co-ordinator for the Welland Assosiation for Community Living, at 735-0081.

Through a provincial grant, four theatre arts students were hired to work with the puppets full time. In August of that year, Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Chupick took over from the four students, who trained them.

No programs 'upset', new budget balances

By GARY BELLINGER
Staff Writer

Rumors that the college will be unable to meet its payme[illegible]re just that, but the 1986-87 [illegible]al year will be another yea[illegible] of restraint.

A report to the Board of Governors by Gary LaRose, executive director of administrative services, said the 1986-87 operating budget for Niagara College reflects a modest decrease (3.5 per cent) in post-secondary enrolment and a major decrease (20 per cent) in the National Institutional Training program.

Expenditures for the year ending March 1, 1987 are projected to be $39,303,775, up from $32,117,218, the previous year.

However, no cuts were made from staff or to student programs. "Instead, cuts were made concerning some new things we had hoped to plan for this year," Mr. LaRose said.

Speaking to the Board of Governors, Mr. LaRose said that it will be impossible for some departments to maintain the same level of service as in 1985-86. "Concern has been expressed that the 1986-87 operating budget does not adequately adjust for increased cost. College operations must be carefully monitored with a view to ensuring that the operating deficit for the current year is minimized."

PRESIDENT PLEASED

Niagara College president Jacqueline Robarts said she was pleased the board was able to come up with a balanced budget. "When you are faced with an $1.8 million imbalance and manage not to upset any existing programs and have no layoffs, you have done a good job."

Miss Robarts will be meeting with an assistant deputy minister from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities later this month in the hope of getting some more money. She was not optimistic about her chances, citing experience with the ministry.

Salaries and fringe benefits have crept up past projections made five years ago. It was hoped to hold salary related items to 80 per cent of the total budget, but that percentage rose to 86.1 of the basic operating expenditures for 1986-87, up from 84.1 per cent the year before.

Hugh Cook, a member of the board, told the meeting that times are tough and there is every indication they are going to get tougher. "We have some excellent students, faculty and staff and we must be reminded of the excellent things happening here."

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Competition winners

Apprenticeship cook co-ordinator Stan West, left, and first-year food preparation instructor David Gibson display their medals from the International Food and Wine Fair in Toronto. Mr. West placed first for his marzipan basket with fruit and third for his petits fours. Mr. Gibson received second place for his salt sculpture of a snow leopard.

Photo by Kelly McCallum

Food creations win Toronto competition

By KELLY McCALLUM
Staff Writer

The proof was not in the pudding but in the petits fours, the marzipan basket of fruit and the salt carving. These were the prize-winning exhibits entered by two Rainbow Hotel Centre instructors in a Toronto food competition.

Cook apprenticeship co-ordinator Stan West brought more than fruit home in his bread basket from the International Food and Wine Fair at Exhibition Place Oct. 26. Mr. West, 40, won a gold and bronze medal for his culinary creations.

Mother Nature was looking over David Gibson, first-year food preparation instructor. His salt sculpture of a snow leopard captured a silver medal. With only two weeks' notice of the show, Mr. Gibson said he was quite pleased and surprised with the results.

The blue-ribbon winner was Mr. West's tantalizing, fruit filled basket made of bread. The entry is on display at the hotel school. Mr. Gibson's friendly feline is standing guard to make sure no one tries to steal a taste of the mouthwatering sight.

ALL THAT'S LEFT

All that remains of the third-place petits fours, a French pastry, is a small clown which was used as a centre piece but the grin it bears more than expresses Mr. West's pride in himself and Mr. Gibson.

Some of the instructor's toughest competition came from Niagara graduates, Mr. West said.

Halloween world-wide celebration

By KELLY McCALLUM
Staff Writer

Sorcery and witchcraft, ghosts and goblins, mystery and mayhem, candies and cavities... these are the things Halloween is made of.

As disguised youngsters swarm the streets bearing bottomless bags for treats, a mischievous pack of creatures finds comforting camouflage behind hedges and parked cars in hopes of approaching their prey unnoticed. All that remains after these predators leave is a collection of victimized windows, scarred with ghastly streaks of soap.

Trick or Treating may be a familiar scene to a native of Canada or the United States but this tradition is celebrated differently around the globe.

In Scotland, hilltop fires litter the countryside. The fires spark up the awareness of the souls of the departed. Costumed figures dance around the fires anxiously awaiting the arrival of the spirits. This ritual began many years ago; the date is unknown. Today the fires are few but Scotland is still recognized as the founder of Hallow's Eve.

La Samon or Samhein is the Irish celebration. La Samon means the Feast of the Sun — a festival in which people honor the spirits of the dead through the night and, as sunrise approaches, a feast takes place to show that the souls of the dead are at rest for another year.

In England seasonal festivities include fireworks displays but the celebration is Guy Fawkes Day, Nov. 5 rather than Halloween.

Witches on broomsticks seem to be the most common UFOs spotted flying against the full moon. On Oct. 31 the night has a peculiar power — the ability to make the bravest of men scared and the youngest of children brave enough to enter into the darkness of the evening alone despite the real-life monsters swarming the streets.

Paid parking views will go to Board

By BOBBIE STOREY
Staff Writer

Student views opposing paid parking will be brought to the attention of the Board of Governors, Dr. Tony Knowles, dean of technology, told students in the cafeteria last Tuesday.

The assembly was held because the Student Administrative Council received a petitition with 600 signatures of students opposed to paid parking.

The main concern was how much paid parking would cost them.

"Many students at this college come from Niagara Falls and St. Catharines; gas is enough expense for the students without having to pay for parking," one student said.

ADDS UP

"Fifty cents a day adds up. Give us a break money-wise," another student said.

The Board is consulting other colleges that have paid parking to find the cost, benefits and problems, Dr. Knowles said. It is only in the preliminary stages of its investigation so some specific questions cannot be answered.

Kathleen Harvey, SAC president, suggested that, if paid parking is to be enforced, the college have preferred parking — paid parking in the lots closest to the school.

"Paid parking would be for everyone," Dr. Knowles said. "It would not just be for students."

One student asked if parking spaces would be guaranteed.

"If not, why should we pay?" he said.

If students are having trouble finding parking spaces, they should check the lot between the MacKenzie and Hennepin buildings which is rarely full, Dr. Knowles said.

No decision has been made for or against paid parking at the college.

Right price?

No bookstore bargain

By SUSAN DORSEY
Staff Writer

Some may say the prices in the campus bookstore are high but there is nothing the store can do about it.

The books come from the publishers with the prices printed on them, Mary Cunningham, bookstore supervisor, said. The publishers determine the price and, since the company is American-based, the purchasers have to pay the exchange.

Mrs. Cunningham said other factors determine book prices. "Every time we order a book as a rule the price is going up." Reprinting increases the book's prices.

The store may carry books for a couple of years if the instructors let them know it will be needed. This is left up to the college's discretion. As a result, the shelves hold books with different cover prices.

When new books have to be ordered and the price has increased, the lower priced one are put at the front of the shelves and a note is put up to let students know that the lower priced books are at the front, Mrs. Cunningham said. "It's first come first serve," she said.

The paperbacks stocked in the store are usually available in any bookstore but they probably would not have the textbooks, she said.

DISCOUNT ABSORBED

The bookstore receives a 20 per cent discount on books but the discount is absorbed by other costs such as phone calls, freight and handling charges. Any extra charge that has to be paid to get the books is paid by the bookstore.

"We certainly don't make (money) on textbooks; that is why we sell stationery supplies and crested items," she said. The crested items include T-shirts, to sweatshirts and baby bibs.

The bookstore sponsors Ring Day and Jacket Day.

Mrs. Cunningham said when choosing companies to come into the school to sell their products she is wary of the really low prices because the service usually measures up to that price. She looks for good service and a medium price range.

The bookstore is self-sustaining. It has to pay for everything except heating, hydro and rent.

Any profit the bookstore makes goes back into the college at the end of the fiscal year. The bookstore closes for three days for inventory in March.

Honor international students

The staff dining room was overflowing with guests attending a reception Oct. 23 honoring the college's international students.

The afternoon tea was held in an attempt to intergrate the foreign students with staff and students of the college and give them a chance to display their outstanding abilities in speaking English, Alice Crocco, organizer of the event, said.

Mrs. Crocco, the international students' English teacher, feels the tea was not only a great learning experience for her students but it also succeeded in opening the eyes of other members of the college.

College president Jacqueline Robarts was introduced to sights of Lebanon through postcards and photographs. Miss Robarts welcomed the students to Welland and the college and said she hoped the college would "make up for the coldness (of Welland weather) through the warmth within the college."

Fred Habermehl, dean of applied arts and health sciences, expressed his understanding of the "difficulties of learning a second language" since he had been confronted with the task himself.

THANKS FROM ALI

The success the students have accomplished was exhibited through a speech by Ali Saab, a Lebanese student. Ali spoke on behalf of the international students in expressing thanks for the reception and promising to do their best to "achieve the mission which we left our countries for."

All work and no play could make the students' stay at the college very boring. Miss Robarts encouraged the students to "have some fun too!"

Student Administrative Council (SAC) president Kathleen Harvey told the group of about 30 students that the office doors are always open. Kathleen extended invitations to take part in SAC-sponsored activities.

Hugo Bessems, the International Student Adviser, has "been taking care" of the students very well, second-year data processing student Nabil Mabrouk of Libya said.

IS LINK

As the International Student Adviser Mr. Bessems said he serves as "the link between the sponsoring organization and the student."

Mr. Bessems said he does everything from co-ordinating the arrival of the student to placing them in courses and assisting them in personal and academic problems.

The students are pleased with the college and find the people in Welland very nice and helpful. Youssef Mehrez, a first-year mechanical engineering technology student, has "no complaints — yet!"

Perhaps once the snow begins to fall and Jack Frost starts nipping at their noses the international students will further make use of the warmth of the college spirit.

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The Niagara News is a practical lab for the Journalism-Print program, covering the college community and other areas of interest. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management of the Niagara News or the administration of Niagara College.

Editorials

Book prices too high

The term "starving student" could become a real possibility at the college, because students are faced with buying books from the bookstore at the American publishers' prices. The American price is more than Canadian because of the exchange.

No one says the bookstore does not do its best, but there must be something that can be done.

How about a second hand bookstore, where students are offered the chance to return used books for a partial return on their investment?

Before students spend money on books some check the local library; if the book cannot be found, some may even check the library in the next town. Call them cheap, but it's better than being stuck with a book not wanted (even though needed) and have no way to get rid of it.

This year try practising the law of sharing; it will save a few dollars in the long run. Definitely not enough to go to Europe, but it helps.

Increasing the bank account is a bad idea this year if books from the bookstore have to be bought. The only other alternative is to fail the course

Unfortunately, it is a vicious monetary circle, but someone has to pay.

Susan Dorsey

Let them drink

The provincial government is deciding whether or not it should raise the legal drinking age from 19 to 21.

If it does raise it there will be no more of those excellent pubs for many Niagara College students.

Instead they will spend their Friday and Saturday nights sitting around with friends, eating chips and drinking pop, or, even more exciting, studying.

How does that sound? No good. Fortunately students have someone fighting for them.

The New Democrat Party is against raising the drinking age because it says there are no facts to prove that the majority of drunk drivers are under the age of 20.

Bar owners are against raising the drinking age because they will lose a lot of money.

The Student Administrative Council is against raising the drinking age because it feels the problem will not go away unless people are educated on the dangers of drinking. Changing the legal age will not educate anyone.

Raising the drinking age to 21 will cause a lot of problems unless concessions are made to those who have already turned 19 or 20 and who have taken advantage of the drinking privilege and to those who are employed in bars who may lose their jobs if the legal age is changed.

Niagara's SAC and those in the other 21 community colleges are planning the first Alcohol Awareness Week Nov. 24 to 28. People need to be educated to learn, not threatened.

Any students who wish to oppose the legislation should send letters to Steven Offer, chairman of the advisory committee on liquor regulation, Queen's Park, Toronto.

Bobbie Storey

Last days of autumn

A tree being stripped of its summer foliage casts lengthening shadows in the warm afternoon sun. The shadows seem prophetic — foretelling the arrival of winter's dark days. Perhaps the sun and warmth were to remind us of better times when the days of November turn gloomy.

Photo by Maureen Martin

AU NATUREL
By Jill Meriel Fox

She's dressed to kill.
And has,
Inadvertently;
having attracted the most
riskful and perverse
of men.

Adorned and adored
Her appearance no longer natural;
she entices
allures
seduces.

Glittered and littered
Her streets ebb and flow and churn
out bodies
probing pleasure.

Abused and used
Her trick-dog performances
gorge her procurers' pockets.

Spoiled and soiled
Her core eroding
she weeps an avalanche
no one hears
above cashiers' cacophony.

Welcome to Niagara Falls!

Jill Fox wins award

By MARTIN POKOL
Staff Writer

Jill Meriel Fox felt "super and honored" to learn that she was judged third from among 300 other entries in this year's annual Niagara Poetry Anthology.

Mrs. Fox, a divisional secretary for the technical department at Niagara College, said, "it makes me feel good to be put into the same category as the first and second prize winners."

Carrado Federici, a Brock University professor in Italian and Italian literature won first prize and Michael Cardy, 50, Brock French professor and the treasurer of the Niagara Branch of the Canadian Authors Association, won second prize.

Mrs. Fox's sensitive and provocative poem portraying Niagara Falls, Au Naturel, was judged third by this year's editor, French and English Poet, Alexandre Anprimoze of St. Catharines.

Romantic

Inspiration for the poem came to Mrs. Fox when she and her husband were visiting the Festival of Lights in Niagara Falls last December.

At that time of the year Niagara Falls looks as if it is all dressed up and has no place to go, she said. "It's (Niagara Falls) gone from the sublime to the ridiculous."

To have the ability to sit down and write a poem would be nice, she said; "my random creativity will hit me at any time or anywhere."

Once she was walking up the stairs after doing some laundry, when an "inspiration" hit her. "I had to drop the clothes basket and race up the stairs to find a pen. At times like that you could write on the wall paper," she said laughingly.

Niagara Falls

Mrs. Fox considers herself a diehard romantic; her long term plan is to have a book published with all her romantic poems.

"Love is a subject that has received a lot of attention, but the human animal is very intrigued with the idea of love."

Mrs. Fox has had a number of her works published around the world. In 1983 the first year of the Niagara Poetry Anthology, she won the first prize award.

In a thoughtful response Mrs. Fox said her writing is a combination of humor and serious emotions. "I deal mostly with relationships."

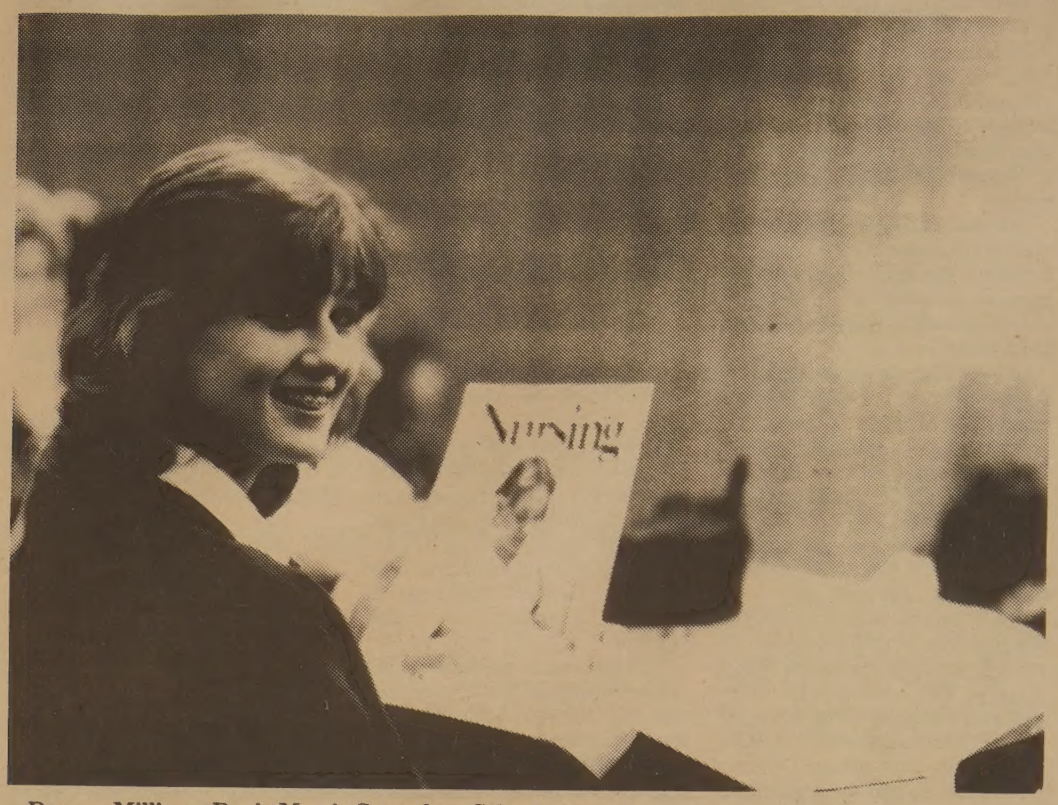
Mrs. Fox started writing seriously in 1977 as a "purging of her inner emotions," but writing poetry is only a hobby.

Giving birth to an inspiration is almost painless; and the highest compliment for a poet is for someone else to see the image on paper the way in which it was intended, she said.

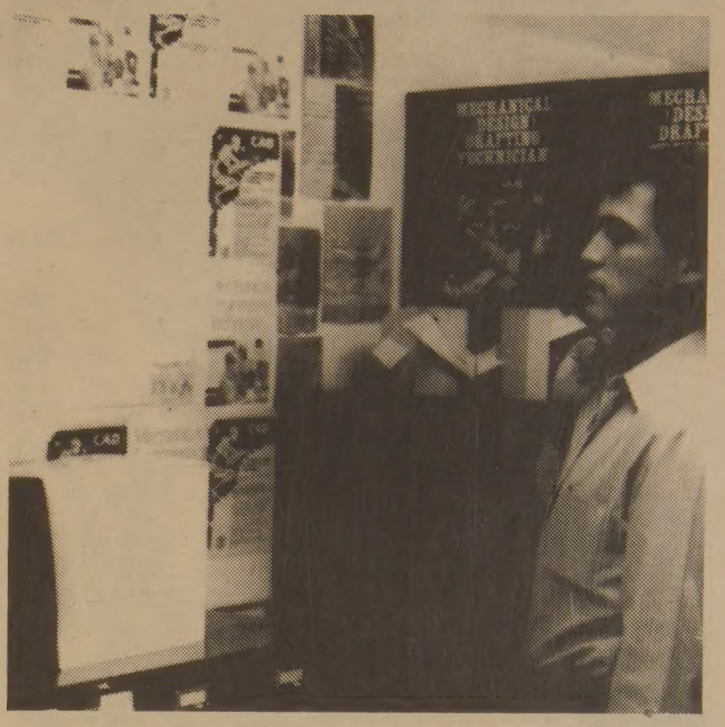
Mrs. Fox was presented with the award last Tuesday evening.

Focus

on Open House



Deanna Milligan, Denis Morris Secondary School, shows an interest in Niagara's nursing program.
Photo by Martin Pokol

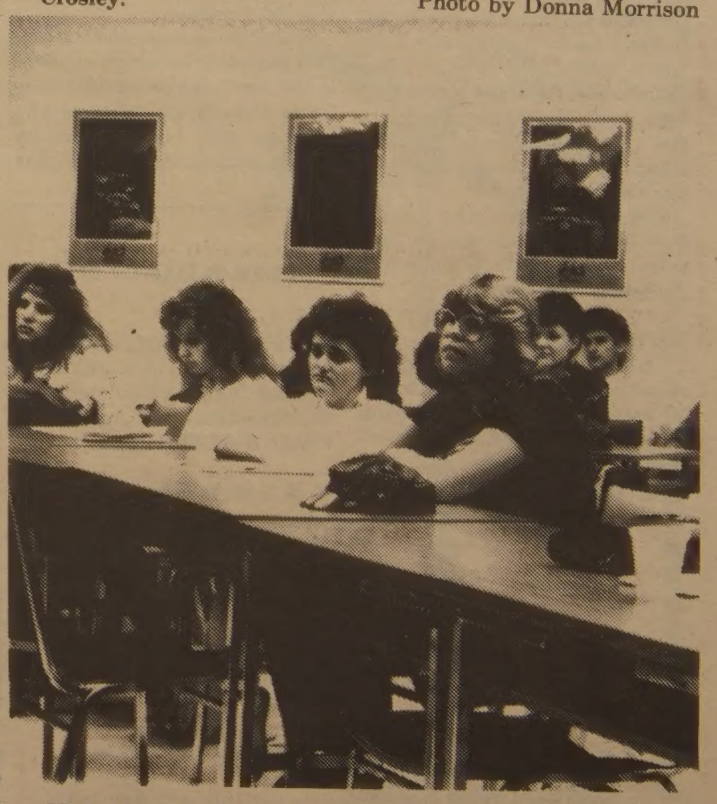


Brad Ulch, Welland High, looks forward to a career in drafting.
Photo by Martin Pokol

Kent Chambers, a disc jockey for CNRC, was a hit during Open House. Was it his charm...or the records he was giving away?
Photo by Donna Morrison

Interested students listen as Daryll Smith, right, demonstrates the flynn ventilator during the ambulance tour on Open House, Oct. 29. Pictured from left to right are: Trevor Cote, Dennis Marks, Scott Bowen, Joel Minor and Steve Crosley.
Photo by Donna Morrison

Alan Munro, left, instructor of the computerized numerical control program demonstrates their computer to three Lockview students during Open House. Pictured from left to right are: Glen Delicco and Jody DiBartolomeo, sitting down is Chris Schneider.
Photo by Donna Morrison



High school students listen intently to the pros and cons involved in the tourist industry.
Photo by Martin Pokol

Congratulations Alma!

Lady Luck smiled on Alma Rainville when her ticket was declared the winner in the Theatre Centre's costume draw. Fred Habermehl, dean of applied arts and health sciences, drew the ticket for the two Elizabethan costumes at the close of Open House, while theatre student Brent Rouleau offers his congratulations.

Photo by Susan Wray

Colleges' enrolments vary

Enrolment in Ontario's community colleges is down 0.6 per cent from last year, according to a Niagara College telephone survey.

Several colleges showed a marked increase. Confederation College, Thunder Bay, had the highest increase with student enrolment of 10.5 per cent higher than 1985.

Others had decreases of up to 8.1 per cent, as at Sault College, Sault Ste. Marie.

Niagara College experienced a decline from 3,497 in 1985 to 3,330 as of Sept. 15, a decrease of 4.8 per cent.

Ontario's college enrolment this year is 96,696, 543 students lower than 1985's 97,239.

John Parret, registrar, said it is a problem for the college to attract secondary school students because the economy is doing well and if students can get good paying jobs after Grade 12 or 13 they think "it's great."

Another reason the population in colleges are dropping is because the high schools are experiencing a decline, too, Mr. Parret said. However, Niagara's enrolment has not dropped in proportion to other declines because of its adult population.

High road to China on exchange program

For anyone wishing to travel, the Ontario Jiangsu Exchange Program provides a perfect opportunity.

Students, researchers, and faculty members from colleges and universities can go to China's Jiangsu Province, Ontario's twin province in China, for one year or just for a summer a press release from the Ontario Jiangsu Exchange Program Office said.

They can study, research or lecture with funding provided by Ontario and York University's Joint Centre on Modern East Asia.

Students can study in either Chinese or English. The English programs include acupuncture, business, calligraphy and martial arts.

Post-graduate students who wish to conduct research in Jiangsu Province are also eligible.

"If you have an interesting research project, you should contact the Ontario Jiangsu Educational Exchange Program," Dr. Bernie M. Frolic, director of the exchange, said.

Participants will be placed in universities and colleges throughout Jiangsu Province.

Applicants must be Canadian citizens living in Ontario.

The deadline for applications for the long term program is Nov. 15. Applications for the short term program were due Oct. 15 but the program will be offered again some time during the year.

Applications are available in the Student Administrative Council office.

For more information contact the Ontario Jiangsu Educational Exchange Program Office at (416) 978-7474.

St. John Ambulance
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We Can Work Miracles

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United Way

Hockey pre-season

Knights do better this season than last

By DOUGLAS IVES
Staff Writer

The Knights Hockey team started with five losses in a row last year and this year there was nowhere to go but up. That's exactly what happened, as Niagara ended pre-season play with a record of 2-2.

The Knights played in a tournament in North Bay on the Oct. 25 weekend coming away with an 11-4 win over Cambrian College.

"The tournament in North Bay was important because it gave the players a chance to get to know each other," Coach Fred Bassi said. The power play started to come together scoring nine goals in two games, six in the Cambrian game. The rest came in its opening 8-5 loss against Canadore.

The Knights are led by captain Bob Thrower who was a first team all-star with 10 goals and 25 assists last year.

Other veterans in the lineup are: Darryl Nacleau, Wayne Conn, Tony Celli, Doug Jones, and Kirk Patterson.

New to the Knights are: Sean Sexton, Denis Milani, Brian Millejours, Andre Hebert, Mark Johnstone, Ken Thornton, Mark Turner, Neal Krulik, Bob Bird, Steve Hammond, Mark Bush and Neil MacDonald.

The coaching and training staff include assistant coach Cam Wilson, trainer Peppi DiPasquale and assistant trainer Don McSpadden.

Coach Bassi expected the next two games to be tough especially the Nov. 1 game against Penn State. Penn State will be seeking revenge after being eliminated by Niagara in last year's playoffs.

BACK AGAIN

Former captain Pat Flynn, 31, returned to Niagara after a 10-year absence and is playing right wing on a line with veteran centre Mike Korollenchuk and

New tests

Education is an ongoing process and every student is at a different level. A new method of testing will help teachers cater to these levels.

St. Catharines campus faculty studied the Personalized Education Prescription tests for future use in adult training at Conestoga College, Oct 23.

PEP tests are a "broadly based" method to evaluate a student and to selectively teach one's weaknesses or "only what is needed to succeed in their program of choice," George Blazetich, chairman of adult basic education/horticulture, said.

Students are "not homogeneous" and these tests will save the student from studying in areas not needed, he said.

The tests will be started at the beginning of the new year and are now used in the basic training for skill development course.

Arts and crafts

A Peninsula Arts and Crafts show will be held at the Black Walnut Building Nov. 8 and 9 by the Preservation of Agricultural Lands (PALS) Society.

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Two eggs over easy, hold the bacon. Rather than breakfast in bed, Jamie woke to an oink on his birthday.
Photo by Scott Zanon

Unique birthday gift goes back to own kind

By KATHLEEN HARVEY
Staff Writer

The piercing, snorting, grunting noise can be heard throughout the neighborhood, and there is talk.

Pigs, even baby ones, can make lousy neighbors, but when the neighborhood is in on the surprise no one can squeal about the noises by Arnold, a 1½-month old piglet.

Interior Design student Jamie Dufour, 24, 276 Brownlight Ave., awoke with a wet nuzzle and an oink on his birthday, Oct. 16.

The neighbors were warned about the surprise birthday bundle, and were well aware of its arrival, too. The night it met its new home it squealed so loudly the neighborhood might have thought it was being murdered, Scott Zanon, Jamie's room-mate said.

He said it was much quieter after it was fed grain and some brandy. "Arnold had the time of his life," he said.

Arnold sleeps long hours . By the time Jamie came home the night before his birthday, the piglet was sleeping silently.

Arnold cost $45 at a Niagara livestock sale, Barry Fitgeraid, Jamie's room-mate and the imaginative gift giver, said.

To keep Arnold clean was a challenge and pigs smell bad and make big messes, Jamie said.

As much as the three roommates adored Arnold, pigs love the outdoors and Arnold had to go back to his own kind. Jamie said he has visiting rights but he misses the little guy.

Dental students, Brock athletes Working together for tooth safety

Long after most students had gone home, 18 dental hygiene students were hard at work honing their skills at the dental clinic Oct. 16.

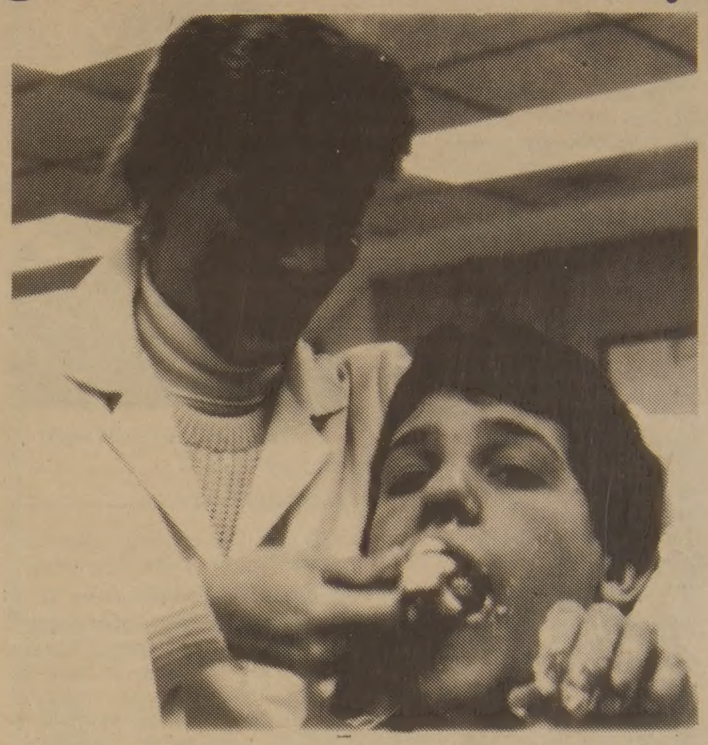
At 7 p.m. 18 Brock University athletes strolled into the clinic to have custom-fitted mouthguards made.

The clinic was crowded, and the atmosphere was light as the hockey players and wrestlers joked back and forth.

"We would normally go through this amount of patients, but not necessarily all at the same time," Dr. Edward Henderson, dental consultant, said.

The custom-fitted mouthguards are made free of charge for athletes, saving about $40 to $60.

"It's good for the students," Mr. Henderson said. The dental hygiene students must learn to make mouthguards as part of their training and the athletes must have mouthguards to compete.



Dental Hygiene student Cathy Holubowsky fits Brock athlete for mouthguard. Photo by Carri Emerick

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Weight Watchers on campus

If hips seem to bulge through once baggy jeans, perhaps it is time to consider changing poor eating habits and join weight watchers.

On campus weight watchers will begin Tuesday, Nov. 4, if enough people sign up, Nurse Marian Kerr said.

Weight watchers has been at the college three times before and has been a success. Group support and weekly meetings help people to lose weight, Mrs. Kerr said.

Johanne Larmen, weight watcher representative, said everyone has lost weight in previous years.

It is not a fad diet, she said. The 10-week session is geared to teach students who may have difficulty planning a proper diet menu, Mrs. Larmen said.

To begin the program, at least 20 students or faculty must sign up, Mrs. Kerr said. The regular price is $82 but the on-campus session it is $50. Sign up at the nurse's office.

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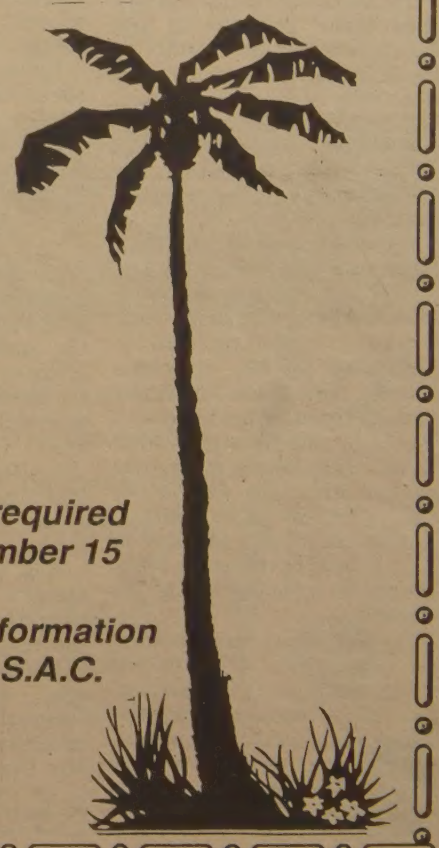

Deposit required by November 15

For more information contact S.A.C.

'Priceless treasures' in private collection

By PAT BAREVICH
Staff Writer

The brick fortress with its imposing 25-foot turret hides priceless treasures inside — unique, irreplaceable works of art lovingly collected by Mykola and Ola Kolankiwsky. Mrs. Kolankiwsky is the sole curator and caretaker of the Niagara Falls Art Gallery and Museum since her husband died in October of last year.

This Oct. 5, Mrs Kolankiwsky opened her home, the Niagara Falls art gallery, for a special occasion — the release of Dr. Patricia Morley's official biography of Ukrainian-Canadian artist William Kurelek, the focus of the gallery's collection.

OLA KOLANKIWSKY

Spacious

Mrs Kolankiwsky and her husband were art dealers in Toronto when they met Mr. Kurelek in the mid-60s. It was here the couple purchased what was to be the nucleus of their Niagara Falls art gallery — Mr. Kurelek's 160 paintings titled The Passion of Christ. The paintings depict the Easter Story according to the gospel of St. Matthew.

There are innumerable works of art everywhere. The innovative architecture of the gallery allows for five spacious viewing levels. The top floor of the gallery is Mrs. Kolankiwsky's home.

As she served tea the petite and slight Mrs. Kolankiwsky considered the future of the gallery. It is "a beautiful place — with no future."

The spacious galleries and pleasant living quarters provide interesting and enjoyable viewing. Mrs. Kolankiwsky points out a still-life of flowers in her living-room. It is the work of Nicola Krycevsky, a Ukrainian born artist who lived and worked in Paris from 1929 until his death in 1961.

In the hallway of the top floor, one wall is covered with vibrant and glossy Ukrainian ceramics in bold, bright colors. At the end of the hall is a huge six-foot by four-foot painting in hues of brilliant green. The elongated emerald canvas seems to shimmer in the long, bright hallway.

Abstracts

One room is the study and contains many portraits of the Kolankiwskys, and another is the archives-library and is hung with fiery abstract paintings. The gallery seems an unorthodox, but pleasing, blend of beauty, life and art as there are homey touches and living plants everywhere.

Down the stairs is the third floor gallery on the parking or ground level. It contains a collection of colorful Ukrainian landscapes. The south wall is dominated by Mr. Kurelek's moving canvas, the Ukrainian Pioneer depicting his Ukrainian ancestors and heritage. Mrs. Kolankiwsky admits quietly the original hangs on Parliament Hill in Ottawa. The painting, done in six panels, was sold in 1983 to help cover costs. What remains is a photograph of the originial.

The split level stairwell allows for the exhibit of a striking 24-foot tall painting by Polish artist Alicja Szubert-Olszewska. The painting has an uneasy, disquieting effect on the viewer and Mrs. Kolankiwsky admits there are significant political overtones in the artist's collection known as Without Emphasis.

In juxtaposition, there is a timeless collection of practical Ukrainian embroidery. There is a striking 100-year-old Serdak-Hutsul coat as richly textured and color bright as anything in stores today. Imagination brings the coat to life — perhaps worn by a shivering Ukrainian herdsman as he wrapped himself in its rich red warmth. There are bright red and white tablecloths and pillowcases in intricate designs.

The second floor textile display temporarily replaces the 19 paintings in the Genesis — the Creation of the World collection done by various artists. One corner holds a collection of about 100 pysanky or traditional Ukrainian Easter eggs. The colorful eggs shimmer like bright jewels in their display case.

Eclectic

In sharp contrast is a gleaming black fibreglass sculpture by French-Canadian artist Jean-Paul Beaubien. Its sleek blackness and abstract design seems out of place against the rich textures of the textile display. Such eclecticism is characteristic of the gallery's varied collection.

Mrs. Kolankiwsky reveals the gallery's major collection last — the 160 paintings in Kurelek's Passion of Christ series.

The effect is overwhelming — the detail and richness of each painting is lost in sheer volume. Only upon closer, reflective examination are the emotional details of the paintings revealed. The collection remains a moving account of the ancient Easter story.

Erika Church, English instructor at Niagara College, introduced Dr. Morley at the gallery reception and called the 160 paintings "bewitching" with a "timeless quality to them."

Priceless

The Stepova Baba, an ancient 2,500-year-old Scythian sculpture, stands alone behind the gallery. The sandstone sculpture, marred and pitted by the passing centuries, remains a powerful and evocative figure still.

A Ukrainian icon of the Madonna dated 1739 is another of the gallery's irreplaceable works of art.

Mrs. Kolankiwsky's delicate features cloud with sadness when she regards the future of the gallery. "I could sell the paintings and move somewhere else," she said, but she feels Niagara Falls needs the "special collection" of the gallery. In Mrs. Church's words, the gallery is an "oasis" in a "cultural desert."

Ottawa trip a capital adventure

A Niagara College instructor is offering students a "once in a lifetime" opportunity — for the 11th time — to see and enjoy a weekend visit to Ottawa and Hull, Quebec.

Eugene Maltais, a political science teacher, is leaving the college 2 p.m. Wed., Nov. 5 for Ottawa. It will cost the 46 students who accompany him about $120 to $140 to enjoy three days in Ottawa and Hull.

Mr. Maltais deliberately chose to stay in Hull so that students can "see and appreciate Canada has two nations in it — French and English." Rooms at the Motel DuVernay in Hull cost $45 per night. Students can stay four, three, two or even singly in a room, depending on how much of the $45 room cost they want to pay. There is a refundable $10 damage deposit per person.

Transportation to Ottawa is on a Farr Coach Lines bus and takes about seven hours each way, Mr. Maltais said. The trip costs $50 return.

FULL SCHEDULE

The Ottawa tour includes an informal reception with students local MPs, a bus tour of Ottawa and Hull, a visit to the Museum of Man, Government House (the Governor-General's residence), the National Gallery and a meeting with the prime minister if possible.

Most of the tour is "pretty structured," Mr. Maltais said. There is"no curfew" and students do have free time to party or explore Ottawa on their own.

A final organizational meeting will be held 12:10 p.m., Tues., Nov. 4 in S309. Students will be told about any last minute changes and what they should bring on the trip.

The tour is open to anyone who is taking or has taken a political science or history course. Anyone interested in going should see Mr. Maltais in S210F or call Ext. 597 as soon as possible.

Speaking about the trip, Mr. Maltais said,"I hope students get an appreciation of Canadian government and I hope they understand our national treasures are in Ottawa — Parliament itself is a treasure — and thev're all free"

No hospital demand, orderly program ends

By KELLY MCCALLUM
Staff Writer

Lack of government interest has caused cancellation of the hospital orderly program at the college.

The last program ended in August, and it is doubtful that the Canadian Employment Centre (CEC) will be buying seats in any future orderly programs the college may offer, Robert Baddeley, chairman of Applied Arts and Health Sciences, said.

In past years CEC (formerly Manpower) has purchased "at least 16 seats or one class of the hospital orderly program," Mr. Baddeley said. It is possible between now and next summer the government may change its direction but Mr. Baddeley said it "looks pretty certain that they won't."

Mr. Baddeley gave two possible answers to the government's change of heart. Despite an excellent placement record, there is no longer a demand for hospital orderlies since hospitals and other health clinics are turning toward registered nurses' assistants and health care aides.

CEC has informed the college that it is willing to buy seats in an RNA program. The only problem with this is that the college does not offer such a program.

IN FUTURE

Continuing Education Services could apply to the Ministry of Education for a special course and could possibly offer one by the 1987-88 school year but this route would serve a limited number of applicants, being restricted to a few courses each year.

A second possible solution would be to encourage the CEC to rethink its position. The college "is constantly trying to make the CEC aware of the problem," Mr. Baddeley said. But regional offices in St. Catharines must go through a great deal of red tape in getting approval first from the provincial and then from the federal government unemployment offices.

If an RNA program was approved it would be run under the nursing education in St. Catharines division rather than at Mount Carmel. The program would be open to hospital orderlies interested in upgrading as well as students with no previous education in the field.

Mr. Baddeley said he is not aware of any other colleges offering this program nor of any other schools that have offered the hospital orderly program on a regular basis for the past two years.

The college has run the hospital orderly program for about 15 years offering at least one class per year and often two. The placement of graduates has ranged from 65 to 100 per cent.

Board membership changes three vancancies left open

Alex Elliott, Niagara College Board of Governors chairman, who was to leave in December, has received an extension on his term with the board.

Mr. Elliott, who served the six-year limit on the board, was granted the one-year extension by the Council of Regents, Mary Hornak, executive secretary to the board, said.

Jules Letourneau has reached the end of his six-year term and will leave in December. His replacement on the board will be Colleen Brown, supervisor of medical services at Greater Niagara General Hospital in Niagara Falls. She will start Jan. 1.

Betty Crockett, William Heelis, Hugh Cook and Gary Hoyle have been appointed for another three-year term.

Christel Haeck and Lorraine Savriga will leave at the end of December. Anthony Mollica left at the end of September to pursue a teaching position at Brock University.

They resigned because of a conflict between work responsibilities and board meetings. No replacements have been announced. The board is waiting for nominations for the available positions.

Four of the 12 board members must be nominated by municipalities, Jacqueline Robarts, Niagara College president, said. All appointments are made by the Council of Regents and will take effect Jan. 1.

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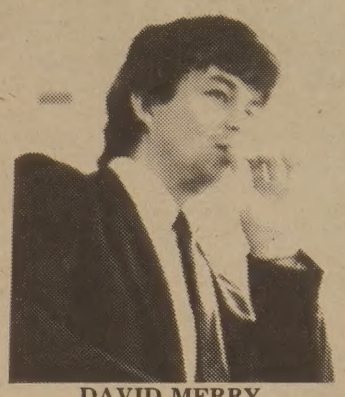
Entertainment

Stand-up comedian entertains students in cafeteria on Oct. 21.

People leaving the cafeteria Oct. 21 left with their sides aching. Comedian David Merry had the entire cafeteria in stitches with his stand-up comedy magic act.

Mr. Merry, a Toronto comedian, has opened for comedians Howie Mandell and Steve Landesburg from the television show Barney Miller. He will be opening in New York Oct. 25 for Rich Hall, one of the head comedy writers for the David Letterman Show.

His performance is a variation of magic and comedy rolled into one act. "I write jokes, combine it with magic, and warp it a bit," he said. "Rodney Dangerfield just bought a couple of my jokes."



DAVID MERRY

He said the funniest people are not necessarily on stage. The people who write the jokes are the funniest.

Mr. Merry has performed across Canada and the United States. Playing in clubs such as Yuk Yuks in Toronto, Los Angeles's famous Comedy Store, and the Improv, where stars Robin Williams and Richard Pryor performed.

The use of a variety of props in his performance with a quick and cleverly honed wit guarantees him audience participation in the act.

"I just like to make people laugh and have fun at the same time, that's what it is all about," Mr. Merry said.

A young woman was having second thoughts about volunteering to be cut in half as she was being seated on a stool. The crowd started hooting and hollering when it saw Mr. Merry waving a chain saw behind her wearing a goalie mask similiar to the one used by Jason, the serial killer, in the movie Friday, the 13th.

Mr. Merry has been performing for five years. He started as a performing waiter in Hot Jam's, a Toronto restaurant, which has since closed.

It was a unique place to work, because the waiters and the waitresses would perform for the customers in between their regular duties, he said.

I'm in comedy, because I'm too lazy to work, and too afraid to steal."

The act has all the mystery of a magic show, but with an adult flare that is most refreshing.

Most comedians have to tone down their performances on profanity and sexual connotations in a college atmosphere. "My show is not that dirty or offensive," he said.

"How do you like my suit," he asked the audience. "It was a surprise from my girlfriend, I walked into her apartment and found it lying on the bed."

Mr. Merry's targets for humor include sex, drugs and punk rockers.

"I like punk rockers," he said. "It gives everyone else an excuse to socialize."

This was Mr. Merry's first performance at Niagara College. He has performed in Charlie Chan's in St. Catharines; his next stop is Yuk Yuk's in Toronto.

Dancing fever pays, cha-cha trio wins

A Niagara College tourism student, her sister, and their male partner won silver medals in a Soutern Ontario dance competition at Canada's Wonderland Oct. 5.

Second-year tourism student Kathryn Jelbert, her younger sister, Allison, and Gale Schock placed second in the international dance category with a Latin American cha-cha.

The girls wore colorful handsewn costumes consisting of a ruffled skirt in red, blue, green and gold with matching sleeves. Gale wore a bright red dress shirt with black dress pants.

ALLISON AND KATHRYN JELBERT

The dance competition was open to all dance studios in Southern Ontario and included categories such as jazz, international, novelty, ballet and tap.

Kathryn, Allison, and Gale practise together at least once a week, in addition to their regular four hours of dance classes. The trio have been dancing together since last June, and choreographed their cha-cha number about two months ago. All three have been taking dance lessons at Joli's Dance Studio in Welland for the past three or four years.

The three dancers performed their cha-cha and a samba at the intermission of the Welland General Hospital dinner dance held Nov. 1

Dinner is served

The halls of the Rainbow Hotel Centre are busy with activity once again as second and third-year students prepare for the year's dining extravaganzas.

Thursday suppers by second-year students are already underway and the committee for the third year class's Christmas dinner has been selected, Hotel Club president Peter Lewis said.

Despite these academic responsibilities, hotel and restaurant students managed to steal a night of rest and relaxation at the club's first pub on Oct. 1.

Peter said the pub was a complete success and he hopes it is an indication of things to come throughout the year.

Thursday suppers are part of the second-year curriculum. The students are marked on cooking, serving, as hosts and as bartenders. The meals are open to the public; the cost is $8 per person.

Don't wind up in the drink.

Going for a swim when your head's already swimming is an open invitation to trouble. Water sports and alcohol just don't mix. So before you dive in, be sure you haven't been in the drink. The message in the bottle is quite simple – don't.

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Parking on the green

Would the owner of the red car with licence plate number 412 A01 please report to your local bylaw officer? Illegal parking may soon become a thing of the past, a relic of a time gone by when parking was not fined $5 a shot. It is hoped that a crackdown by the bylaw officer will end such spectacles as this.

Photo by Michael Schalk

Niagara Knights win tense game vs Huskies

By BLAIR CARR
Staff Writer

Hot sweat turns to cold. The home fans cross their fingers in anticipation for one player to decide the game on a free throw.

Scott Gifford overcame this pressure on two consecutive free throws to tie and win the game with five seconds left, allowing the Niagara Knights to edge the George Brown Huskies 66-65 on Oct. 22.

A 25 for 25 free throw night for Fred Jashanmal was crucial for the Knights to come back from a 37-28 deficit. They had been behind the whole first half by an average of 10 points.

Niagara was down a point with 38 seconds remaining. They had possession until Larry Bone had the ball wrestled out of his hands. The ball rolled out of bounds and was ruled a George Brown ball. The Huskies failed to capitalize and Gifford was thrown a fast pass allowing him to break ahead of the opposing guard, forcing a foul.

LED WAY

Six-foot-eight Fred Jashanmal (10th in scoring in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association) led the way with 37 points. Larry Bone contributed 10 for the Knights.

George Brown standouts were Joe Lewis with 16 points, Winston Allen had 12 and Daren Holmes 10.

Scott Gifford said he was in a similar position before and missed basket. "You just have to pray it goes in."

Coach Steve Holman said the team became more patient in the second half, working the ball around until they got a clear shot.

Mr. Holman said the team made a "defensive adjustment" by playing zone defence instead of man to man. He said rebounds were controlled better, not allowing the opposing team a second chance.

"They (the Knights) showed a lot of character" by coming back (twice) to win, Mr. Holman said. If their performance continues to equal the game's second half, "there isn't any team in the league that we can't beat," he said.

The Knights' first game is against Mowhawk College in Hamilton at 8 p.m. Nov. 4

Movie projector working in time for Halloween

The film projector in the Hamilton Room is fixed.

The first movie shown since it was fixed was Halloween last Tuesday at noon, Carri Emerick, Student Administrative Council vice president of internal affairs, said.

This is the second film shown this year, the projector has broken twice.

Movies will be shown on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon in the Hamilton room.

Did you win?

The winning ticket for a stuffed animal from the Spectrum Design Club is 0773067. The prize can be picked up at room S304 at any time. The ticket was drawn last Thursday by Carri Emerick, Student Administrative Council, vice-president of internal affairs.

Need $$ to fight eye disease Welland man leads fight

By STEVE MCQUEEN
Staff Writer

Becoming legally blind is a threat to all victims of retinitis pigmentosa (RP). There is no cure for RP, but the National Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation of Canada (NRPFC) and its chapters are trying to raise money for medical research.

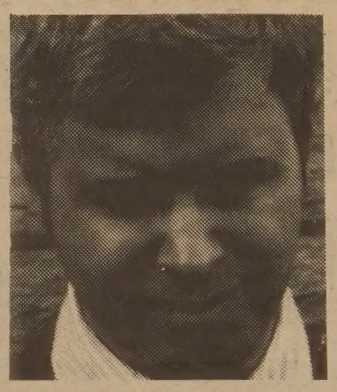
Vincent Delle Monache, 46, 19 Loyalist Dr., founded the Welland RP Chapter about 10 years ago. He hopes to save the last three per cent of his vision — "a little sight is better than no sight."

Mr. Delle Monache has been legally blind since 1954 and relied on his cane for the last 15 years. He has had trouble with his vision since early in life. He says people who lose their sight later in life have a harder time adjusting their lifestyle.

Young adults and children are most commonly affected by RP, a hereditary disease. An early symptom is a difficulty seeing at night known as "night blindness." This symptom can be present in people who do not have RP or a related eye disease.

The Welland RP Chapter has 12 members who meet the first Tuesday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Lions Club building on 222 King St.. They organize fund-raising events like dances, dinners, performers and other activities. Some organizations like the Police slowpitch, Oldtimers hockey and others make annual donations.

All the money raised goes to the central NRPFC office in Toronto. Mr. Delle Monache was one of the first 50 people involved in NRPFC when it was founded by Jay Marin in 1974. The chapters must ask for the money they will need from Toronto to support fund raising activities. The NRPFC keeps the chapters



VINCE DELLE MONACHE

undated and prints an annual newsletter.

After quitting work in 1972 because of his eye sight, he now occupies his time with weaving baskets, chairs, operating his ham radio and he is the president of the Rose City White Cane Club.

None of Mr. Delle Monache's three teenage children have the disease.

There are four ways RP is transmitted from one generation to the next, recessive, dominant, simplex, and sex-linked.

In the recessive pattern, a set of brothers or sisters will get RP although the family has never had a history of RP or another eye-related disease. This happens when two carriers marry allowing their children a 25 per cent chance of inheriting a gene from a parent. It is estimated about one in 80 is a carrier.

Periodically a dominant case will occur in which both parents are normal but future generations will have 50 per cent chance of inheriting RP.

About half of all the cases of RP are in the simplex category. There is no exact way of determining how RP is transmitted in this pattern but it is suspected many of these cases are non-genetic.

The sex-linked pattern is passed on by a female carrier to half of her sons.

Sight is lost at an individual rate but the process of how vision is lost remains the same. The retina has two types of cells, rods and cones. Rods provide side vision and vision in low light. Cones are responsible for clear and color vision. RP affects the rods first by the gradual loss of side vision until only a small central vision is left. Then the cones begin to deteriorate causing the vision left to become blurred. This can eventually lead to total blindness.

The possibility of going blind is high for an RP victim. Mr. Delle Monache hopes the money raised by the NRPFC chapters will allow researchers to help him and others like him.

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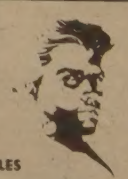
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Florida trip needs cash, deposit due by Nov. 15

A $100 deposit is due by Nov. 15 for students interested in going to Fort Lauderdale for spring break. The deposit may be paid at the Student Administative Council office.

It will cost $649 for a double room, $519 for a triple and $455 for a quadruple.

This includes transportation via coach leaving Feb. 27, seven nights' accommodation at the Holiday Inn, an activity sheet which includes discounts at various places, and a beach bag kit.

For those who would rather fly, a plane will be leaving Feb. 28 from Toronto. This package costs: $769 for a double room, $639 for a triple room and $575 for a quadruple room.

These prices do not include $40 tax, a $50 damage deposit in American funds and optional comprehensive insurance.

SAC has arranged trips to Mount Sainte Anne, leaving March 1; New York for New Years, leaving Dec.30, and the Quebec Winter Carnival, leaving Feb.5.

Deposits for these trips were due Nov. 1 but the date will be extended for those who have not got their money in.

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SPORTS

Hockey/Basketball

Football winners

The 3-D Losers, pictured above, were 14-0 winners over the Technobobs in the intramural touch football championships held during lunch Oct. 17. Touch football began Sept. 23 with six teams. The team starting in left corner clockwise, are: Andre Herbert, Brian Bylsma, Dave Rapelje, Mark Fehr, Harry Claassen, Brian Ash and John Caporuscio

Photo by Donna Morrison

Niagara beats Huskies

In a physically hard fought pre-season opener, the Niagara Knights woman's basketball team defeated the George Brown Huskies 58-44 at the college gym Oct. 23.

Pushes, shoves and tough struggles for the possession of the basketball were frequent throughout the game by both teams. These later caused Knights coach Mizette Critelli to question some of the officiating in the game.

The Knights dominated the Huskies in the first half with good rebounding and shooting. Marcia Vanderzanden led the knights in scoring with 12 points, followed closely by Kim Girotti with 11 and Jane Hargreaves with 10.

Mizette said Kim had some good rebounding shots and thought the team played well for its first game.

Kim Robinson was the high scorer for George Brown with 12 points.

The first 10 minutes of play had the Knights outscoring the Huskies 20-8, but some fouls and missed shots narrowed the gap to 27-23 by the half.

NOT PLEASED

"I wasn't pleased with the officiating," she said. We're very fortunate no one got hurt in the game from both teams."

She said at one point in the game she had to remove herself from the gym to "cool down."

But she was happy with the team's play especially when playing George Brown's defence.

"We hadn't worked on a zone offence before and they played us a zone defence all through the game," she said.

In the second half, the Knight's foul trouble slowed and their good passing improved as they extended their half-time lead to 54-38 with a little over five minutes remaining.

At one point three baskets were scored in quick succession because of their good passing and solid defence.

Assistant coach Judy Halaiko said the Knights have a "strong bench " this year.

Mizette said they were looking for the inside shots but if they were not successful, looked for the outside. She said the team tried to pressure the opposition and were succesful.

First game lacklustre

The Knights' first league game is one all the players would like to forget. They lost to the Erie Community Kats 7-3 in a lackluster effort at Orchard Park, N.Y.

Kirk (veteran goalie Kirk Patterson) kept us in the game; it was there for us we just didn't want it enough," forward Pat Flynn said. The score was tied at one going into the second period.

Kirk was forced to stop a number of breakaways, some coming when the Knights were on the power play. Assistant coach Cam Wilson said, You've got to pass the puck if you're the last man back; I don't care how many men are on the ice.

Coach Fred Bassi said the team was "flat" and may have been over confident going into the game after playing against some good competition in North Bay.

Niagara's goal scorers were Mark Turner, Bob Thrower and Pat Flynn. Assists were picked up by Wayne Conn, Ken Thornton, Andre Herbert, Bill Rynberk and Mike Koronlenchuk. Niagara was outshot 50-29.

Search for school spirit

School spirit was down last Tuesday when Carri Emerick, vice president of internal affairs, combed the school in an effort to "attack" a student.

After an unsuccessful search for a person wearing a SAC T-shirt or button, a student was stopped in the hall outside the Student Administrative Office and "attacked."

Mike Burns, 19, first-year broadcasting student, won a SAC Attack T-shirt, a Coors hat, a choice of album or tape and four coupons with $2 off records and tapes, compliments of Records on Wheels at the Seaway Mall.

"Any other day every 10th person has one on," Mike said. He did not even own a SAC T-shirt until he was attacked.

SAC Attack is the theme to involve students with Student Administrative Council and its activities and will take place every Tuesday for the rest of the school year with prizes to be given out on the sight of a SAC T-shirt or button.

Exhibition game

Knights place seventh in tournament

By DONNA MORRISON
Staff Writer

The Niagara Knights woman's basketball team placed seventh in an exhibition tournament by winning only one of their three games at Centennial College in Toronto Oct. 24-25. Eight teams were in the tournament.

The Knights only victory came in overtime against the George Brown Huskies, the same team they defeated in their first pre-season game Oct. 22.

After regulation time both teams were tied 54-54, but after five minutes in overtime, the Knights won 65-59. The game was played on Saturday.

Against John Abbott from Montreal, the Knights lost 82-41 in their opening game played on Friday. The Knights' top scorer was Jane Hargreaves with 15 points followed by Donna Stonos, an all-star pick, with 12.

Christine Ferron led John Abbott with 22 points and Christina Varrievald had 14.

CONSOLATION FINAL

In the consolation final against Fanshawe, Niagara lost 54-41. Jane led the Knights again with 15 points and Sue Payson had 14 for Fanshawe.

"It was a good tournament, and the girls, I thought, played really well," Knights coach Mizette Critelli said.

Eight teams participated in the exhibition tournament. Five were from Ontario colleges, including Niagara, George Brown and Centennial from Toronto, Mohawk in Hamilton (the Canadian College Bronze Medalists last year) and Fanshawe in London.

Two colleges were from Quebec, John Abbott in Montreal and Ahunsic in Quebec.

Mount Royal in Calgary was the only western Canadian college in the tournament.

Knights beat Buff.

The Niagara Knights hockey team had its first victory in pre-season play by defeating Buffalo State 9-8 in overtime Oct. 18 at the Welland Arena.

Bob Bird got the winning goal just minutes into the overtime period ending Buffalo's comeback attempt. The Knights took a 4-1 lead in the first period as the visitors continued to take most of the 43 penalty minutes handed out in the first period.

In the next two periods, it was Niagara taking most of the penalties allowing Buffalo State to tie the game and force overtime.

Niagara goals were Denis Milani, Darryl Nadeau, Mike Korollenchuk, Sean Sexton, Bob Thrower each with singles and Bill Rynberk and Bob Bird both with a pair.

Niagara plays its first league home game Nov. 22 8 p.m. at the Welland Arena against Buffalo State.

Knights lose two games

The Niagara Knights men's basketball team were beaten two games straight in an Oct. 24-25 tournament at Durham College in Oshawa.

The team lost the first game to Durham 98-97 and the second game they defaulted to Conestoga.

The winner was John Abbot in the eight-team tournament.

Swift skating Bruins score three in seconds

Oakville — Fast goals in bunches by a swift skating Sheridan Bruin team led to a 10-5 victory over the Niagara Knights men's hockey team. It was the first Knights' exhibition game on Oct. 16.

Coach Fred Bassi said the Bruins are a "quick" team in a small rink which made it difficult getting the puck out of Niagara's end.

The Bruins started off the second period with three goals in a minute to make the score 5-1 with two previous unanswered goals in the first period. A two-man Knight advantage, followed by persistence in prying a loose puck from the Sheridan goalie's pads, resulted in two third period goals 67 seconds apart, making the score 7-5 at 8:45.

The tempo of the game sped up at this juncture with both teams forechecking harder and taking runs at each other. The play was even until the two-minute mark when the Bruins scored three goals in 94 seconds.

Mr. Bassi said he was "happy" with the team's performance. It was 7-5 near the end and Niagara experienced "a little bit of a letdown," he said.

"It's our first game and Sheridan has already been together for five (exhibition) games and they're a good team," Mr. Bassi said.

Mike Fisher led the way for the Bruins with two goals and two assists. Joe Condotta and Gord Hill each with two; Andy Dryden, Bob Landry, Joe Chadala and Dale Dorion scored. Niagara goal-getters were: Neil Macdonald, Mike Korolenchuk, Bill Rynberk, Wayne Conn and Ken Thornton.

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Things that go bump in the night

Financial management students are captured by the Halloween spirit and paraded their creative efforts during open house. Pictured from left to right are: Robin Ashdown, April Rainford, Sheryl Lewis, Sherry van Vessums and Pat Flynn.
Photo by Donna Morrison

UW goal $17,220

Niagara College is attempting to raise $17,222 for the United Way.

Jacqueline Robarts, President of the college, is asking students and staff to support this year's campaign.

Last year the college contributed $15,377.

"Because we have such high unemployment in our region, the donations that can be made by our college community are very important to the success of this campaign," Miss Robarts said.

The United Way supports 22 member agencies and it funds special projects through demonstration and development grants.

In 1986, the United Way established an emergency assistance fund to provide help with medical prescriptions and utility bills. Applicants are screened and referred to the United Way through the Canadian Red Cross Society, the Salvation Army or the Community Research and Action Centre.

The college United Way committee has joined with the Student Administrative Council "to make the United Way project an exciting and fun campaign," Foster Zanutto, director of information services, said.

Craze for teddy books sweeps Niagara area

By DONNA MORRISON
Staff Writer

The teddy bear craze seems to have swept through at least some of the Niagara Region.

"Things are going super," Marcella Pittana, French teacher at the college, said after her first story/coloring book came out Oct. 9.

The teddy bears started as a collection for her, but are an example to children by teaching them about safety and ecology. She started collecting the bears 10 years ago.

"By month's end, the books may have gone over the 500 mark," she said.

The Port Colborne area decided to use her story/coloring book for its coloring contest this year. Two thousand copies of page nine in her book will be sent to several schools for children to color, and send in for a prize.

TO GIVE PRIZES

Vagabond Teddy, the main bear in her books, will be there when the winners from each age category are announced to give them their prize of — what else — a teddy bear.

"Things are going so well, plans are already in motion for a bilingual coloring book," she said.

Thursday, Nov. 6, Mrs. Pittana will be displaying her collection of bears in the library case of the Simcoe foyer.

Last week she appeared at Coy Brothers in the Penn Centre to sign autographs and promote the book which is the first of its kind in Canada and all-Canadian.

She is invited to Gifts-N-More in the Port Colborne Mall for its Christmas weekend Nov.7 and 8. Mrs. Pittana said they have been "fantastic people." And on Nov. 29 and 30, she will be exhibiting her bears at the Port Colborne festival.

Restorative clinic

The smell of fluoride filled the air and the room was vibrant with activity. Students practised their craft, not quite confident with the procedures, as instructors double-checked their work and anxious children gazed around the room absorbing all the sights and sounds.

Nine children left the college with polished teeth after the dental clinic opened for another year of teeth cleaning and oral hygiene Oct. 21.

The services offered by the dental clinic are examination and x-rays, checks for decay, fluoride treatments, oral hygience instruction, checking gum tissues, and teeth cleaning.

Prospects for this year's clinic are fairly positive. "Our restorative clinic is pretty well booked," Dr. Henderson said.

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Curling begins at the Welland Curling Club, King Street, Oct. 28 to the end of March for college women wishing to join. Those interested will join a business ladies' section — those who work during the day — in curling Tuesday nights at 6:30 p.m. For more information please call Barbara Farr in continuing education at ext. 510 or at 892-6440.

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